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injury to present occupants of the valley who  
have the prior right to the range. This,  
therefore, is to warn outsiders who persist in  
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## H. H. Bancroft's History of the Pacific States.

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

"English papers which come to us

with several columns of extracts from

the Indian press, tell of a very re-

markable social advance effected un-

der English rule in Hindostan. This

is especially noticeable in regard to

the condition of woman in India to-

day, compared to her situation and

the beginning of this century. It was

only in 1831 that the practice of burn-

ing widows was abolished by the Gov-

ernment; and up to that time, as Max

Muller observes, "women were burnt

wholesale, even in the immediate

neighborhood of Calcutta." During

1823, in the Bengal Presidency alone,

375 widows were burnt in the very

limits of the Calcutta Court of Circuit

310 were burnt. Numbers of these

were beautiful young girls under 20;

and yet the first effort to secure the

abolition of the hideous custom was

made, not by a European, but an en-

lightened Hindoo, Rammohun Roy.

He held, with good reason, that the

practice of suttee was not ordained by

the great teachers of Hindoo religion,

and not justified by the ancient Sans-

crit texts. In the controversy which

he provoked he invariably came out

conqueror; but controversy alone can

not suffice to exterminate a national

custom, or to uproot an ancient su-

perstition. Therefore it was that he

established, about 1818, the "Society of

Believers in the Supremacy" or Brah-

ma-Somaj. Immediately the orthodox

Brahminical party founded an op-

position society, called the "Society of

the Law," or Dharma-Somaj; and this

society at once petitioned the English

Government against the abolition of

suttee.

One would have thought that such

a question could not have been long

discussed in vain before enlightened

English rulers—that the cause of hu-

manity would only have had to plead

once in order to triumph. But such

was not the case. Governments act

upon policy; and the abolition of sut-

tee involved some social problems of

the gravest character. It was only in

1831, when Rammohun Roy himself

went to London, that the Government

finally rejected the prayers of the Or-

thodox party, and decided to abolish

the abominable and monstrous custom

of burning women alive.

The new decree did not, however, do

so much for women in India as had

been expected. While the practice of

widow-burning was indeed put an

end to, the unfortunate young woman

who lost her husband was not pro-

protected against the cruelties of pre-

judice and superstition. Her very ex-

istence was considered an indecent fact;

she was universally treated with con-

tempt, deprived of whatever property

she possessed, condemned to perform

menial labor, and often driven to com-

mit suicide. Gradually this state of

affairs ameliorated; but the idea of a

widow remarrying was still considered

shocking in the extreme. The next

reform to be attempted was to make

second marriages popular; and a new

society was founded for that purpose,

which has already accomplished much

good. It publishes a periodical de-

voted to its object; and this paper, en-

titled the Social Reformer, is full of

matrimonial advertisements of a very

sincere and decorous description.

Stanley, in his book, tells of finding

in the vicinity of about 900 miles in-

land from Leopoldville, Africa, a band

of slave traders having in their posses-

sion 2,300 captives. "Both banks of

the river," he says, "showed that 118

villages and forty-three districts had

been devastated, out of which was

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